Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 29, 1931 No. 25

PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES NOW COMPLETED

Royal Arcadian Orchestra of New York Secured for Prom.

SEATS FOR PLAY CAN BE RESERVED NOW

Program of All Events Obtainable From Committee.

With junior week only a week away, plans for the annual four days of festival are practically complete. All details of the program are arranged, and tickets for the various functions are now on sale and are being rapidly taken up.

The junior prom holds the center of interest as the most important event of the week. With the nationally famous Royal Arcadians of Bill Murphy to furnish music the committee anticipates a capacity attendance and the most colorful dance of the college social season.

Arcadians Have Brilliant Record.

The Royal Arcadians have a record at their home ballroom in New York city that far surpasses that of any other competing orchestra. They have played there year after year with greatly increasing popularity each season. Recent information from the management of the Arcadians also states that the group is signed up to return to Old Orchard beach the well known Maine summer resort, for the third consecutive year. They are now booked up for every night up to and including Labor Day, and the Middlebury prom committee considers itself very fortunate to be able to avail itself of the services of this well known musical group.

Play Reservations.

The chairman of the junior play committee, Donald Whitney, announces

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SENIOR WOMEN HOLD MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

Juniors Unsuccessful in Attempts to Discover Rendezvous on Cornwall Road Thursday.

While baffled juniors reconnoitered the outskirts of Middlebury within a radius of ten miles, from ten-thirty Wednesday night until two Thursday morning, the triumphant seniors held their traditional breakfast at 12:05 Thursday morning, in a hollow on the Cornwall road.

The junior women were especially determined to prevent the seniors from holding their breakfast successfully, which according to the traditional law must take place after mid-night, in the open, and without the presence of a single member of the junior class. The stratagems of the juniors were many; a system of light signals was devised and watch was kept during the small hours of every night following the Easter vacation. Four times they frustrated the plans of the seniors and caused the postponement of the breakfast. Wednesday night, when not a senior "signed in", the juniors, much to their consternation, realized that not every single one of the seniors could have met the fate of "Lucy Gray" and Mead chapel and Chipman hill were used as lookouts in the hope that the flicker of a camp-fire might betray the rendezvous.

In chapel the following morning, seniors served doughnuts to the juniors. The senior committee consisted of Marjorie Frye, chairman, Virginia Cole and Dorothy Johnson.

Concert to be Presented by Music Department

The music department will present a concert in Mead chapel May 15. The college orchestra, conducted by Prof. Alfred Larsen, is to give a program of five numbers; the choral club led by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway will present a group of vocal selections, and several student soloists will also be heard. Miss Prudence Fish will assist at the organ.

Among the students who are to take part in the program are Richard A. Fear '31, tenor; Elizabeth Abell '31, violin; Dorothy Johnson '31, organ; Cleone Ford '32, piano; and Winifred Webster '32, flute. The accompanists will be Miss Prudence Fish, Dorothy Johnson '31, Cleone Ford '32, and Jeanette Burgess '32.

All students are invited.

FOUR ARE ELECTED TO TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Professor Perkins, Brink '33, March '31, and Brown '32, Elected to Honorary Debating Society.

Prof. Perley C. Perkins, Frederick W. Brink '33, Priscilla March '31, and Elizabeth Brown '32 were elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, at a meeting held Monday.

Election to Tau Kappa Alpha is based upon outstanding work done in the field of intercollegiate debating. Participation in at least one forensic contest is prerequisite to membership.

Professor Perkins has been coach of both the men's and women's debating teams this year. Last season he was director of the sophomore and freshman prize speaking contests.

Mr. Brink was on the Middlebury team which met St. Michael's this spring as part of the state series debates. He has engaged in the two coeducational debates sponsored this year by Tau Kappa Alpha. Last year he was on the freshman team which debated Keene normal school. As well as being prominent in debating Mr. Brink is an assistant editor of the CAMPUS and is a member of the track squad. He is Chi Psi.

Miss Brown was a member of the women's team which defeated Keene normal school at Middlebury this year. She debated before the Middlebury Grange in the coeducational debate this past week. She is a member of the junior week program committee and belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss March has been manager of the women's debating team this year. Last season she was alternate in the coeducational debate before the Middlebury grange. She is a member of the dramatic club and her class hockey team. During her freshman year she played on her class volley ball and basketball teams. Last year she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. book committee.

NEW INSTRUCTOR FOR ENGLISH DEPT.

Richard L. Brown, a graduate of Bowdoin college in the class of 1929, at present an instructor of English at Lafayette college of Easton, Penn., will fill a position in the English department at Middlebury next year. His appointment is made necessary by the absence of Prof. Perley C. Perkins and Prof. Harry G. Owen in 1931-1932.

Professor Perkins will be away on his sabbatical leave during the entire year. He plans to visit England and the Continent, spending much time at many of the literary shrines until his period of study ends.

Professor Owen will travel in Europe during the first semester. His leave is granted due to the fact that he is assistant dean of the Breadloaf school of English as well as a professor at Middlebury. A one semester leave is granted after every six semeters of college and summer school work.

CHARLES MALAM '28, PUBLISHES SECOND NOVEL THIS MONTH

"Slow Smoke" Appears in New York; "City Keep" Printed in London.

RURAL ATMOSPHERE PRAISED BY CRITICS

Malam, Now at Oxford, Also Author of Two Volumes of Verse.

"Slow Smoke" by Charles Malam '28, has just been published by Farrar and Rinehart and is reviewed in this issue by President Moody. This is the second novel by Mr. Malam to appear within a month, "City Keep" having just come off the press in England. "Slow Smoke" is in reality his first novel as it was written before "City Keep".

Mr. Malam graduated from Middlebury in 1928. While at college he edited the Saxonian, the Kaleidoscope, the Blue Baboon, and was sports editor of the CAMPUS. He is a member of Delta Upsilon. He was the recipient of a Rhodes scholarship and is now studying at Oxford, England. He received his Masters of Art degree at Bread Loaf last summer. Although "Slow Smoke" was Mr. Malam's first novel, he has already published two books of verse, "Spring Plowing" in 1928, and "Upper Pastures" last year.

President Moody's review is as follows:

SLOW SMOKE, by Charles Malam.

The privilege of reviewing two books in such close proximity and both by so recent a graduate of the college, is highly prized.

(Continued on page 6)

WINNERS OF $1,000 AWARDS SELECTED

Ten Recipients Picked From 19 Applicants; Scholarships Distributed Over Four Year Course.

Ten recipients of the Vermont special scholarships of $1000 each, for male residents of Vermont, were selected Wednesday, April 22, following their examinations and interviews Tuesday, April 21. These receiving the awards are:

J. S. Brock, South Newbury; Francis H. Cady, Bellows Falls; Lloyd E. Dunn, Hardwick; R. I. Forbush, Springfield; C. W. Harwood, Rupert; J. E. Nash, St Albans; Robert T. Stafford, Rutland; Wesley A. Turner, Swanton; Raymond L. Whitney, Salisbury; W. A. Yazinski, Fair Haven.

These ten men were selected from a group of nineteen applicants who were interviewed at the college by a committee consisting of President Paul

(Continued on page 6)

CAMPUS to Publish Special Issue Thursday

The CAMPUS will publish a special junior week number next week. This issue will contain complete advance news on all junior week events, as well as a pictorial section showing the various groups which will participate in the festivities of the week.

Distribution of next week's CAMPUS will therefore be made Thursday noon, instead of Wednesday afternoon, the usual time.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1932
Ferd. Mann

M. Strowski of Sorbonne to Address French Club

Professor Fortunat Strowski will lecture in French at a meeting of the French club, Thursday evening, April 30, at 8:15 p. m., in the Chateau. His subject will be "American Students in Paris."

M. Strowski is one of the best known professors in the faculty of letters at the Sorbonne, and is a member of the French Institute. At present he is visiting professor at Columbia university. For many years he has been a friend and adviser of American students in Paris. He is also the author of several books on French literature and literary history, and a speaker of charm and wit. M. Strowski's lecture will be one of the high points of the year on the French club program.

PI DELTA EPSILON TO CLOSE NEWS CONTEST

Eleven Vermont High School Publications Await Decision in Journalistic Competition.

The Vermont high school publications contest, being sponsored by the Middlebury College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, is now in its final stages, and it is expected that the decision will be announced shortly.

The entries of the eleven schools taking part in the competition are now in the hands of the judging committee of the fraternity. This group will eliminate all but the best three or four entries, which will be turned over to the faculty committee that will select the winner. Two representatives of the winning school will be invited to come to Middlebury during junior week, to receive the award at a public presentation. The prize is a large plaque bearing the Middlebury College seal, and an inscription telling the purpose of the award, and the name of the winning school.

Judgment is based upon such factors as the relative importance and position of news and creative work; style, including attention to literary grammatical, and journalistic usage; form, including lay-out, headlines and captions; and freedom from errors. The enrollment of the school, and the printing facilities at its disposal, are also being taken into consideration.

The entries in the contest are as follows:

The Whitcomb Broadcast, Whitcomb high school, Betehl; The Spirit of D. A., Derby academy; The Slate, Fair Haven high school; The Waitsfielder, Waitsfield high school; The Record, Montpelier High school; The Fulgor, Hartford high school, White River Junction; The R. H. S. Searchlight, Richford; The Four Leaf Clover, published by the high schools of Marshfield, Cabot, Plainfield, and Woodbury; The N. H. S. Oracle, Newport high school; The Dial, Brattleboro high school; The Red and White, Rutland high school.

YOUNG '32 VOTED MANAGER OF BAND

At a regular meeting of the college band, Wednesday evening, April 22, Harold M. Young '32, of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected manager for 1931-32 and Russell H. White '34, of Providence, R. I., was made assistant manager.

Mr. Young has been a member of the college band for three years. He won his freshman numerals and varsity letter in cross-country. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. White is a member of the college orchestra, the Middleburians dance orchestra and the college band. He is pledged Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

The college band will make its first appearance of the year during Junior week, when it plays for the home baseball games. A concert also will be given on the evening of June 13 as part of the commencement program of festivities.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET VERMONT IN FINAL CONTEST

Debate to Take Place in Mead Chapel Next Tuesday.

LAWRENCE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Middlebury Veterans Will Uphold Negative of Press Question.

The annual University of Vermont-Middlebury debate, which will bring to a close the active debating season, will be held Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p. m. in Mead chapel. The Lawrence prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded to the best three speakers from the two teams.

The Middlebury team is composed of Reamer Kline '32, Thomas J. Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33. This is the team that has defeated such schools as New York university, Tufts college, Keene normal school, Albany law school, New Jersey state teacher's college, and the college of William and Mary.

The question to be debated is resolved, that present trends in American journalism are deplorable. The negative case will be upheld by the Middlebury team. In consideration of this proposition, it is understood that by present trends are meant the tendency toward yellow journalism, sensationalism, and tabloids; the growth of newspaper chains.

When the debate was last held at Middlebury in 1929, the Middlebury team won a unanimous judges' decision. Raymond Saulnier '29 of Middlebury, received the first Lawrence prize, the second and third awards going to Vermont. Last year in the contest that was held at Burlington, Middlebury lost a 2-1 judges' decision. Reamer Kline '32 was awarded the first Lawrence prize, second and third awards once again going to Vermont.

ELLIS WILL SETTLED BY LEGISLATIVE ACT

Middlebury, Vermont and Norwich Receive $10,000 Each Although Merger is Not Created.

A gift of $10,000 from the estate of the late George W. Ellis, of New York, to Middlebury College was announced Saturday, April 25, by President Paul D. Moody. Similar amounts to the University of Vermont and Norwich university were also made possible by an act passed by the state legislature last winter through the instigation of George A. Ellis, a nephew of the late George W. Ellis.

By the will of the elder Ellis the state of Vermont was bequeathed $100,000 if it could within five years create a merger of the three colleges. Columbia university was to receive the money if the merger were not consumated. As the merger was entirely out of the question, the Vermont institutions paid no further attention to the matter. Howevere, the younger Ellis, found that Columbia university, rather than wait five years for the $100,000, would take $70,000 now, the remainder to be divided among the Vermont colleges.

A bill introduced into the Vermont legislature by H. R. Roberts, dean of Norwich university, and town representative from Northfield, with the aid of George A. Ellis, made this arrangement possible. No restrictions have been placed upon the use each institution is to make of the money received.

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REAMER KLINE, 1932
Editor-in-Chief
HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, 1932
Business Manager

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GRADES ABOLISHED.

Our last discussion dwelt upon the nature and extent of marking discrepancies and snap courses, and the effect that they have on true college scholarship. We now want to consider just what forces are at work to produce these obviously harmful influences, and to discuss the possible remedies for the situation, together with the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Why is the snap allowed to exist? We can only speculate upon the reason. Perhaps the professors concerned do not know that their courses are pipes (how deaf to college opinion they must be!); perhaps they seek to evoke the admiration of the administration by the ninety percent completeness with which marks indicate their students master the subject (how gullible they must think the administration!); perhaps they desire popularity among the student body (what uneasiness the CAMPUS ballot must cause them!).

If the student is to be freed from ulterior temptations, and left to make an absolutely intelligent selection of courses, the snap should be abolished and all courses made of approximately the same difficulty. Against this suggestion we anticipate strong opposition. It will be argued that certain courses are by their very nature hard or easy, that the subject matter of some is more difficult to master than that of others. Yet can the defenders of the snap maintain that there is no more knowledge existent in the field that can be added to stiffen courses now taken as jokes? Surely no course in Middlebury can include all that there is to know, and still be easy. And how can we explain the fact that what is a snap in one college is a difficult course in another, except by the conclusion that the easiness of the pipe grows out of the professor's handling of his material

Several ideas have been brought forward as means to abolish the evils of marking discrepancies. It is suggested that in all courses having more than a specified minimum of students, the professor be required to conform to a given percentage of A's, B's, and C's. For example, he would give ten percent A's, forty percent B's, and forty percent C's, the remaining ten percent being distributed anywhere in the A, B, C, D, or failure group. Another plan involves raising or lowering all grades as they come into the registrar's office, so as to make the course average equal the original all-college average.

However we see still more hope in a system now being considered by a faculty committee, the plan being to abolish all marks, and leave only a failure, pass, or honor pass. The chief disadvantage lies in the fact that the system would work an injustice on those at the top of their group, and be a godsend to those at the bottom. But present lines of demarcation do exactly the same thing. Margins mean everything in the definitely bounded values of Phi Beta Kappa, dean's list, commencement honors, and on the other extreme, the probation and flunk limits.

The most important advantage of the proposed plan would be the true incentive to scholarship that would grow out of the abolition of present false incentives. We all know that most of the imposing number taking pipes made their selection upon the basis of exchanging a very little work for a very high mark. Remove that mark you say, and you have at once wiped out all stimulus to do more than passing work. Right, we say, and such stimulus is better wiped out. For once it is gone, and the difficulty of all courses equalized, as we have previously suggested, students will naturally select upon the basis of their interest in the subject—study a thing because they want to learn about it, and not because enrollment in the course is conducive to Phi Beta Kappa. You must admit that you yourself would be following a materially different college program today if you had been free to follow your own interest, and had not been continually swayed by the knowledge that marks were low and work hard in the department of your choice, and that reputation for scholarship was more easily gained elsewhere. We are strongly in favor of the failure, pass, and honor pass plan, since we maintain that actual interest in the course is a truer incentive to real scholarship than are two digits with a decimal point before them.

Imagine for a moment what conditions would be were the proposed system adopted. Picture your Middlebury a college where you choose a course purely on the basis of the material covered and the ability of the instructor; where you cannot by parrotting the professor get one point higher than your roommate as everlasting proof of your superior intellect; and where you could meet a classmate upon the campus, and asking him what he got in a course, receive the reply "a very good comprehension of the subject", instead of "eight-six percent, thank you."

Galley Grist

ABOUT THE MURDER OF THE CLERGYMAN'S MISTRESS, by Anthony Abbot, New York, Covici-Friede, $2.

There are many different ways in which to determine the immensity of a crime. One of the best gauges is the amount of publicity it gains. A minor offense gets two inches on an inner page; a quite gruesome case may hold the front page for a week or so; a truly sensational and epoch making affair has books written about it. Thus once more in print we have the Hall-Mills murder case exhibited for the enjoyment of people who live on such stuff. The Reverend Timothy Beazeley, rector of a large city church, and a Mrs. Saunders, one of his more charming choirs members, are found dead in row boat, not far from Tudor City. The usual incriminating evidence is found, including a diamond ear-ring, and a love letter. But why continue? If you happened to follow the original case when it was reported in the papers you hardly need finish the book. If, however, you did not follow the accounts of that first affair, and delight in the "gruesome details of a love murder", here is the book for you. There is very little to say about it however—save that one is glad that such book-inspiring murders are few and far between.

One of the most interesting items in the American Novel exhibit, now being held in the library is the book MADMAN'S DRUM, a novel in wood cuts, by Lynd Ward, a book which is the last word in modernistic treatment of theme. The story is told without a single word being printed, the reader following the story through the chapters of wood cuts, which depict the plot of the story. A sea captain meets with success in the slave trade, and with the wealth gained, attains his two chief ambitions; the ability to give his wife a life of comfort and wealth; and the means whereby he may lead his son into a purely intellectual life. The main part of the story deals with the life of the son, showing how he follows the life of an intellectual, how that life brings him into conflict with the people about him, and eventually brings ruin to those he loves.

The interpretation of the story is left to the reader, and there is so much striking symbolism in the book that many different readings may be obtained. The wood cuts themselves are marvelously done, and are worth a careful study in themselves, merely for the skill exhibited in them.

If you are at all interested in using your imagination, and enjoy solving puzzles, it will pay you to spend an hour or so with the book, reading it. The main thread of the story is not hard to follow, but putting together the details with real accuracy will tax your ability. The symbolism will also cause you trouble, and interestingly enough, having read the book, you may have an altogether different interpretation than that given above.

It has been said that a person can be judged by the books he reads. If this holds true of the public at large, the list of best sellers for the past week proves to be quite interesting. Of the books of fiction "The Bridge of Desire" by Warwick Deeping led the list, followed by Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel." It is in the non-fiction list, however, that the most striking fact is found. "The Education of a Princess" by Grand Duchess Marie heads the list; but following it, ranking above Charles Shaw's "Road to Culture" and the "Memoirs of Marshall Foch" comes that cultural and intellectual masterpiece, that tremendous classic of the college student, "Boners." College students have so often led the way in everything from fashions to riots, that it is quite in keeping that now their futile examination efforts should climb to the top among books, though one wonders just what good the public will derive from such stupendous misinformation. Still it may be quite possible that many of those who read the book will not have the collegiate education necessary to understand it, and how nice it will be to hear one's friends quoting boners on every possible occasion; the inevitable curse of a best seller—every one quotes it—especially if he feels that he had a part in contributing to it.

Shreds and Patches

A disaster of the first magnitude was narrowly averted the other morning. Students, blithely proceeding on their way to chapel were sprayed by persons masquerading as tree sprayers. It is believed, however, that they were a group of New York gangsters trying to test the efficiency of insect spray as a means of wholesale murder.

What a pity, yea, what a great pity it is that the humorous announcements which have been making daily chapel so pleasant lately can not find their way into Life or College Humor. It's a shame to so selfishly keep them to ourselves.

It was noticed in the last faculty-S. P. A. C. game that the math professors seemed to be having difficulty in figuring out some of the curves served up to them by the stellar twirlers from Midd's greatest dorm. They differentiated, integrated, and used a slide rule, but they couldn't seem to find the slope.

Now that the Seniors have taken the hint about the "last paragraph on page 7", the Junior women will have a chance to get some sleep. It is rumored that a certain professor had a bit to do with the affair.

The campus is transformed into a wild life sanctuary, apparently, judging from the creatures swinging from limb to limb in the lower campus trees, hacking off branches here and there, and the supermen sliding up and down the dear old steeple on the hill.

Which reminds us, the other Sunday we had the queerest dream in chapel. ..

And if that mail train which blew up on the way to Middlebury (!) was the one we fear it was, there are liable to be plenty of shirtless students on this campus, to say nothing of, well, the other things that people get in laundry cases.

Yes, the tennis courts are open for play again, children. Each one is to bring his own shovel and bucket, and we'll imagine it's Atlantic City.

Here's a suggestion for after dinner exercise: why not saunter up Chipman hill to watch the sun go down? Of course, it takes a sprint all the way up, and then you miss most of it, but, oh, well, why bother anyway?

Before long we will have accurate figures on the location of the best benches on lower campus, for the task is in the hand of the surveyors, and mighty men are they, the whole class of them.

It seems that boating has lost its popularity among Painter inmates, since the tragic moment when a college owned scow—pardon, canoe— upset on the cradle of the deep, opposite the boathouse. No one was drowned, thank you.

It is now safe to state that the class of '31, women, held a successful class breakfast sometime between dusk and dawn Wednesday and Thursday last, according to the scintillating wit that is used to brighten chapel announcements of late.

The poet was right, who started that poem, "In the spring a young man's fancy—" And on this campus, the young men get fancier and fancier.

A new watch-word originates in South Starr. "Decency, fellers, decency," seems to be the main essence thereof, and all because a freshman, really in the pink of condition, said he would not "like to take a walk. Mm-"

After a long anticipation, the sophomores have faced the bible exam, with weird results. One paper named, the contemporaries of Amos, as Andy, Madame Queen and the Kingfish. Another bright spot classified Ahab as the hero of "Moby Dick."

With all these best-sellers being written by Midd alumni, we're expecting a book of unexpurgated memoirs from the facile pen of Ed Lockwood shortly.

With the track team and other organizations on the road, the professors are going to wonder if they are teaching the kinds of courses mentioned in the last CAMPUS editorial.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, music studio.

Thursday—
3:00 p. m. Baseball game, Williams college, there.
8:15 p. m. French club meeting at Le Chateau.

Friday—
3:00 p. m. Baseball game, Springfield college, there.
8:00 p. m. Women's glee club concert, college playhouse.

Saturday—
1:30 p. m. Track meet, Springfield college, here.
Baseball game, Massachusetts State college, there.
7:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta formal at the Middlebury Inn.
Sigma Kappa informal.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal.
Beta Psi informal.
Chi Psi informal.
7:30 p. m. Beta Kappa informal at the Beta Kappa house.

Sunday—
12:00 m. Meeting of the 1933 Kaleidoscope Board.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, speaker, Rev. George R. Montgomery of Norton, Connecticut.

Monday—
Tennis tournament, St. Michael's, there.

Tuesday—
3:30 p. m. Baseball game, St. Michael's, at Porter field.
6:45 p. m. Blue Key installation meeting at Hepburn social hall.

NOTICE.

A luncheon will be given by the Home Economics 31.1 class Wednesday, May 6, at 12:30 p. m. The price will be seventy-five cents a plate. Tickets may be obtained from Lucy Booth or Dorothy Burgess.

DAVID MEANS, FORMER PROFESSOR HERE, DIES

David MacGregor Means, professor of psychology and political science at Middlebury from 1870 to 1900, died in New York city, April 24.

Professor Means attended Yale university and graduated with an A. B. degree in 1868. He also received the degree of LL.D. from Hobart college in 1912. He is survived by his wife, and two daughters.

NOTICE.

Students in the women's college are reminded that Friday, May 1, is the last day for handing in applications for rooms in the Chateau for next year.

NOTICE.

The drawing for rooms in Hepburn, Starr, and Painter halls will be held on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 1, 4, and 5, in the office of the dean of men, as follows:

Class of 1932, Friday at 1:15 p. m.; class of 1933, Monday at 1:15 p. m.; class of 1934, Tuesday at 1:15 p. m.

Students now occupying rooms and desiring to retain them for another year may do so by depositing $5.00, advance payment on room rent, at this office before noon on Friday, May 1. No reservation will be made without the payment of $5.00 for each occupant.

COMMUNICATION

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

The editorial of last week was, in my opinion, the best I have ever seen in the CAMPUS, and that in spite of the fact that in my ten years here I have seen many good ones. Time and space prevent my saying all I would like to say. There are qualifying factors which it is easy to overlook. Uniform marking is as unattainable as familiarity with a dodo. And there are all sorts of expedients to which recourse has been had to secure it, and sometimes the remedy has been worse than the cure. But while I await what I understand is to be (from a reference in the last editorial) a second one, I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of the sanity, the courage and the penetration of this recent one. I am sure that the college can and will benefit by it.

Cordially yours,
Paul D. Moody.

MEN DEBATERS ARE DEFEATED BY COEDS

Grange Audience Decides in Favor of Coeducation at Middlebury.

A debating team representing the women's college defeated the men's team by an audience vote of 12 to 11 last Friday evening before the local grange. The contest was sponsored by the Middlebury chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. The winning speakers, Mary Henseler '31 and Elizabeth Brown '32, upheld the negative of the proposition, resolved, that Middlebury College abolish coeducation. The affirmative team was composed of Anthony Brackett '33, William Weier '33, and Frederick Brink '33. Reamer Kline '32 presided.

The audience vote for best speaker resulted in fifty-two votes for Miss Henseler, twenty-six for Mr. Brink, and twenty for Mr. Weier.

The affirmative case was developed around the contentions that there are certain definite evils in the present system of coeducation, that the abolition of coeducation would not be expensive, and that it would work for the material betterment of the college. Among the present disadvantages considered were difficulties growing out of the necessity for adjusting class room work to the different mental outlooks of men and women, and the distraction occasioned by the presence of members of both sexes in the same classes. The affirmative argument that abolition of coeducation would not be an expense to the college was founded upon the idea that the college is expanding under the present system, and that it would be no further financial burden to have this expansion follow the lines of segragation. The final argument sought to prove that segregation would improve scholarship, the showing of the men in competition, and the interest of alumni and alumnae in the college, while at the same time conserving the social advantages of the present system.

The negative case was founded upon the idea that men and women must associate together throughout their entire lives, and that it is pointless to create an artificially segregated atmosphere for the four years of college. Furthermore, the negative pointed out, the coeducational college is a strong force for the promotion of happy marriages, since statistics show that marriages based upon college friendships are far more successful than any other sort. The clash of viewpoint in the coeducational class was also cited as a valuable influence. The social advantages of the coeducational college were stressed by the negative speakers, who pointed out that in the segregated college, importing for the important social events is the established custom, and is the source of considerable added expense, which necessitates the curtailment of the social activity of a large proportion of the students. In colleges where segregation has been tried, the chief result has geen to lessen the regard in which members of the affiliated institution are held, and to promote an unhealthy and snobbish atmosphere.

Blue Key Sponsors Dance at Gym Saturday Evening

An unusually small number attended the informal held in the McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening. Music for the dance, which was sponsored by Blue Key, was furnished by the Middleburians. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins.

Phi Mu Sorority Dance Held Saturday, April 25

Fifteen couples attended the dance held by the Phi Mu sorority at their rooms Saturday evening, April 25. Music was furnished by a radio-victrola. Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard were chaperons.

FACULTY ENJOYS INFORMAL AT MASONIC HALL FRIDAY

Twenty couples of the faculty held an informal dance Friday evening, April 24, at the Masonic hall. Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Sholes, and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Haller were in charge of the arrangements. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra composed of Paul Ciavarra '31, Robert Perry '32, and David Collins '34.

Choral Club To Present "Holy City" Cantata Sunday

The choral club will present "The Holy City", a sacred cantata by Alfred R. Gaul, in the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday May 3, at 7:30 p. m. The program is under the direction of Miss Minnie Hayden, instructor in music.

The chorus will be assisted by a quartet composed of Henrietta Olsen '31, soprano; Elly Delfs '33, contralto; Ralph Locke '31, tenor; Philander Bates '31, bass. Richard Fear '31 is the conductor; Jeanette Burgess '32 is the organist.

The program follows:

Contemplation----------Organ Prelude
Invocation---------Rev. H. C. Bennett
No shadows yonder----------Chorus
No weeping yonder----------Tenor Solo
Ralph Locke
No parting yonder----------Quartette
No wanting yonder----------Chorus
My soul is athirst for God--Tenor Solo
Ralph Locke
They that sow in tears-------Chorus
Eye hat not seen-------Contralto Solo
Elly Delfs
For thee, O dear dear country--Chorus

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO RENDER CONCERT

Varied Program Prepared by Club to be Given Friday at Playhouse.

The women's glee club will give a concert Friday, May 1, at 8:00 p. m. in the college Playhouse. Admission will be fifty cents and tickets may be obtained from any member of the club.

Tryouts for the glee club were held last October when eleven new members were chosen. These included one senior, Elizabeth Abell, one junior, Frances Gale; three sophomores, Elly Delfs, Marie Ernst, and Julia Sitterly; and five freshmen, Olive Burchard, Ruth Foulds, Ruth D. Hanchett, Barbara West, and Meriel Willard.

The group was soon organized with Elizabeth Pease '31 as president, Winifred Webster '32, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth D. Hanchett '34, librarian, and have since held weekly practises under the direction of Miss Fish.

The club took a part in the vesper musical services both at Christmas and at Easter and has helped in chapel at other times when many were away on the Men's glee club trips. The first out of town appearance was made last Sunday when they presented a program of sacred music at a vespers service in the Congregational church of Rutland, Vermont.

The program for the home concert is as follows:

Salutation----------Gaines
Amaryllis, My Fair One--------Caccini
My Heart is Yearning--------Scarlatti
Negro Spiriutal------Clarence C. White
Tango ----------Albeniz-Kreisler
Elizabeth Abell
Legende ----------Tchaikowsky
Psalm 150----------Frank
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly
Light ----------Bach
The Green Cathedral----------Hahn
Quartette
Dreamin' Time----------Strickland
What the Chimney Sang-----Griswold
The Brass Band----------Pasmore
1st Minuet----------Rameau
2nd Minuet----------Rameau
La Marais----------Rameau
Violin, Flue, Piano
A Bird Flew----------Clokey
The Last Night----------Clokey

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"WHAT WE THINK IS WHAT WE ARE"

Rev. Towbridge Says That the Test of Character Lies in Our Use of Solitude.

Reverend George Towbridge of New York city gave the vespers sermon, Sunday, April 26, taking as his text the quotation from the book of Proverbs, "as a man thinketh within himself, so is he."

He said in part: "There is a curious inter-relation between our thoughts and our physical features. It was said of President Lincoln that he meditated so deeply on the tragedies of the nation that the map of the Civil war was engraved in the wrinkles on his face.

"There is a saying in the book of Proverbs, 'as a man thinketh within himself, so is he.' Thought affects us physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually. We might ask why thought is an important factor in life, and the answer is that it is more real than anything we feel with our senses. An eminent scientist says, "The finiteness of time and space almost compels us to picture the creation as an act of thought."

"When we realize that we can understand the mind of God only through our power to think, it makes us ashamed of our thoughts. It has been said that the test of religion lies in the use of your leisure. It is also true that the test of character lies in what we think when we are alone. St. Paul said 'Have this mind in you which was in Christ Jesus.'

"There are three definite characteristics of the mind of Christ. First, it is a mind which stays on God. Secondly, it is nourished through prayer. And finally it is a mind detached from self. It is significant in relation to the last-mentioned characteristic that the inmates of insane asylums are those who have thought too much about themselves.

"The important thing to realize is that nothing is learned until it is lived. A Japanese student once found it difficult to memorize the sermon on the Mount until he had lived it phrase by phrase. In this way, only by practicing it, can we understand the mind of Crist.

"Let us remember what St. Paul has said: 'Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsover things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.' "

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Student Discussion Group Elects Nine New Officers

The last meeting of the college discussion group which has met each Sunday evening throughout the year at the Methodist church was held Sunday, April 26, at the parsonage. There were about twenty young people present.

Elections of officers and committees were as follows: president, Gray N. Taylor '32; vice president, Francis Sprague '34; social committee, Thelma Croft '34, Thelma Fuller '34, and Kendall Thomas '34; committee on leaders, Frederick Brink '33, and Ruth Brown '34. Russell White '34 and Anna Tuthill '34 were placed at the head of committees on devotion and publicity respectively.

A social program and instrumental music followed the business meeting. Mr. Bennett explained the use and origin of several lamps and carved stands which he had collected while in China several years ago.

Pepresentatives Chosen To Student Government

Marion R. Jones '32, of Hanover, N. H., Elizabeth Hamlin '33, of Chicopee, Mass., and Winifred W. Bland '34, of Rutherford, N. J., have been recently elected representatives from their respective classes to the student government association.

Miss Jones is a member of the women's debating club, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the orchestra. She is active in dramatics, was recently elected to Wig and Pen, and has a role in the junior play. Miss Jones is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Hamlin is a member of the women's debating, dramatic and hiking clubs She is a tryout for the advertising staff of the Saxonian. She is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

Miss Bland is a reporter for the CAMPUS. She is a member of her class volley ball team and is active in dramatics. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

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BLUE KEY SOCIETY CLOSES FIRST YEAR

Honor Society Carries on Varied Program During Past Season.

Blue Key, Middlebury's newest honorary society, has played a prominent and useful part in campus activities during the past year. This organization, which was formed by the merger of the Delta Taus and Sages in the spring of 1930, has for its purpose the entertainment of visiting athletic teams, the providing of programs and ushering at athletic contests, and the promoting of intramural sports. Blue Key has been actively engaged in carrying out all of these functions.

Last spring, Blue Key began its activities by ushering at baseball games and track meets, as well as by entertaining visitors. With the opening of college in the fall, the organization resumed its activities. The entertainment of visiting football teams was a service greatly appreciated by those managing varsity sports. Aided greatly by Pi Delta Epsilon, the Key published programs for all of the home games, while the practice of furnishing ushers was continued. At the close of the season, Blue Key presented the lettermen with awards.

Promotes Intramural Sports.

When winter came, Blue Key concentrated most of its efforts on the promotion of competitive sports among the student body. Cups for interfraternity hockey and winter sports were provided, and in addition, the Key furnished medals for the individual winners in the interfraternity winter sports meet. This organization also handled interfraternity basketball, making provisions for officials. Awards to the hockey lettermen were also made by Blue Key.

During the spring months Blue Key has continued to interest itself in the promotion of intramural sports. Medals for the winners of the all-campus decathalon and the cup for the winning team in the inter-fraternity board track relays were given by this society. It is expected that the Key will continue to usher at baseball games and track meets, as well as entertaining visiting teams.

In order to defray their expenses, Blue Key has informals at different times. The sale of frosh caps, rules, and programs at football games, and the receipts from interfraternity basketball games have been other sources of income.

Resembles Dartmouth Green Key.

Blue Key began with the merger of Delta Tau, sophomore, and Sages, junior, honorary societies. It was designed to give prestige to Middlebury honorary societies, and to enable them to operate efficiently. The present existence of Blue Key is due in no small part to the work of Richard J. Humeston and Warren E. Jacobs, both of the class of '30. A similar organization at Dartmouth formed the model for the Middlebury Blue Key.

Elections to Blue Key are made annually by the organization itself. Members of the men's college who have completed three semesters of work are eligible for membership. They must have displayed an active interest in extra-curricular activities and shown good sportsmanship.

Annual Beta Psi Formal Held at the Inn Saturday

Delta Beta of Beta Psi held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury Inn Saturday evening, April 25.

Music for the dancing which was enjoyed by 35 couples was furnished by "Bill" Whittemore and his orchestra. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Cedric R. Flagg, chairman, Howard J. Smith, and C. Leigh Ingersoll.

Professor Rostovsef, of Yale university, has discovered that beer originated in the Rhineland town of Treves.

Middlebury Restaurant

Tomato and Lettuce Sandwich

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Norwich Alumni Organization.

Plans for the active participation of the Norwich club of Boston in the campaign for $1,500,000 now being conducted by Norwich to make possible an increased enrollment through the erection of additional buildings and greater endowment funds, were announced by George C. Randall, '04, Boston, president of the general alumni association and chairman of the alumni campaign organization.—Boston Transcript.

First College Paper.

The first American college paper was published in 1810, at Dartmouth College, named The Dartmouth Gazette.—The Dartmouth.

Successful Graduates.

A recent survey by the intercollegiate alumni extension service compares the salary scales of graduates from thirteen leading colleges. The figures reveal that Barnard college alumnae average $2,458 a year, while graduates of Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Princeton get higher salaries of $6,423, $5,066, and $11,094 respectively. Princeton alumni get such high salaries, the study concludes, because they inherit opportunity for financial success, and thus secure high-salaried position immediately after graduation. Graduates of M. I. T. usually begin working at low salaries which later in life they may raise even above those of Princetonians.

This study has interest; its main fault, however, lies in its stress upon material success. Its viewpoint is quite characteristic of American codes of values and might well have been made for publication in The American Magazine.

Educational surveys dealing with graduates' wealth and prominence are comparatively simple to make; such investigators find something tangible to render into statistics. But a study that would judge the contribution of a college to the happiness, usefulness, and understanding of its alumni might be difficult if not impossible to make. —Vermont Cynic.

Where Will Dartmouth Play?

More than a year after the home-and-home agreement between Stanford and Dartmouth had been consummated comes the discovery that the Harvard stadium will not be available for the second gridiron clash with the easterners on November 28 of this year.

Permission for use of the stadium, which must be obtained from the mayor of Boston, was refused on the ground that the Boston college-Holy Cross game, a traditional battle waged annually on the Thanksgiving week-end had prior rights to the stadium.

So now the Dartmouth authorities must scout around for a stadium in which to stage the battle. Chicago and Philadelphia have already been suggested, not exactly the most suitable sites for a game between a team from New Hampshire and one from California.—Stanford Daily.

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PAINTER ATHLETIC CLUB TO MOBILIZE

Officers of Association Plan Campus Sport Competition and Annual Informal at Inn.

At a meeting of the South Painter athletic club, held Wednesday evening, April 22, in the proctor's room, 9 B Painter, it was decided by official measures that the dormitory is to be well represented in sports, on and off the campus in the future. Officers were elected and schedules were worked out for sport competition.

Armas V. Erkkila '34 was elected president of the association, with Floyd L. Taylor '34 as secretary. Captains were chosen in several sports, as follows: Baseball, Richard R. Smith '34; tennis, Hamilton C. Wade '34; golf, Martin T. Dwyer '34; rowing crew, Warner S. Wright '34. Samuel Blacher '34 was elected to the responsible post of manager at large, assuming the management of all sports, and supplying the equipment for all contests, as well as keeping the baseball diamond in good playing condition. An unqualified challenge is now open to all comers for competition in any or all of the above sports.

By no means narrow in their aims, the S. P. A. C. planned events of a social nature for the near future. The first annual informal sponsored by the inter-fraternal, inter- denominational group of occupants of the dormitory will be held at 7:30 tonight, Wednesday, April 22, at Middlebury inn. Invitations were mailed, telling of the nature of the dance, which is a strictly closed affair, and advising the invited to partake heartily of the evening meal, as refreshments were to be omitted from the program.

Plans for regular commencement exercises, the date and place as yet undecided, are now being discussed at the meetings, which are called every Tuesday evening in the suite of the proctor and assistant proctor, Ford Brenton Hinman '33, and Robert Atherton Bakeman '32, respectively.

Along with other preparations which have been made, the association also framed a formal charter, secret in nature, which embodies their ideals and purposes.

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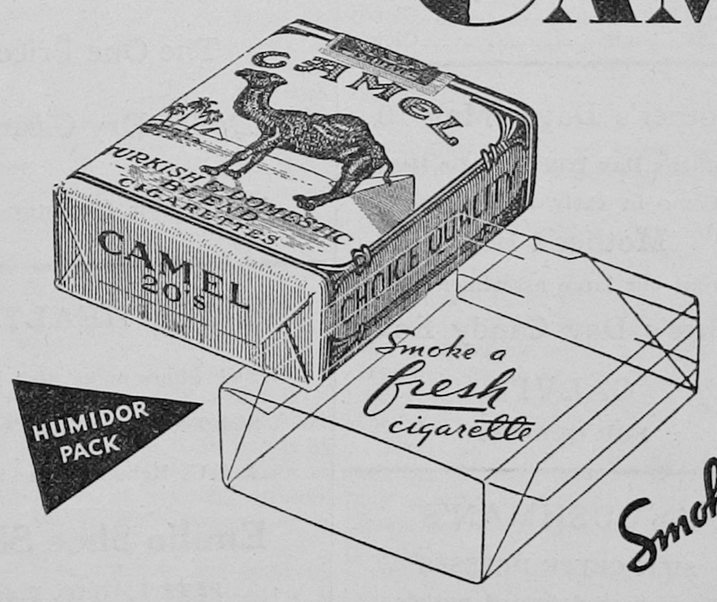

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MIDDLEBURY NINE WINS FIRST GAME

Yeomans' Hitting and the Steady Defensive Play Feature 4-2 Victory Over Ithaca College.

Coach Hessler's baseball team got off on the right foot by defeating the Ithaca college of physical education, 4 to 2, in the opening game of the season played at Porter field Saturday.

Offensively, Yeomans' hitting was the outstanding feature of the Panther attack. The red-headed shortstop's four hits drove in three Middlebury runs, while Yeomans scored the fourth himself. Ashdown pitched good ball, limiting the visitors to five scattered hits, all singles. Tibbetts, Ithaca moundsman, also gave a good exhibition, for Hessler's men gathered only six hits from his delivery. Nelson's double in the third was the only extra-base hit of the game. In fielding Middlebury had a decided edge, for Yeomans' wild throw was the only Blue and White miscue. The visitors' errors were responsible for two of the Middlebury runs.

The Hesslerites scored in the first, third, and fifth innings. The first run resulted when Dumas walked, Nelson advanced him to second with a sacrifice bunt, and Yeomans brought him home with a Texas leaguer to right field. Middlebury increased their lead during the third when Nelson cracked out a double and scored on Yeomans' single. Ithaca errors in the fifth were responsible for the final Panther runs. Olson was safe on an error by DeNies, Ithaca shortstop, and advanced to second with the help of a poor throw by the catcher. Dumas and Nelson failed to sit safely, but Yeomans connected for a clean outfield single, scoring Olson. "Red" romped home with the final score when the ball rolled between Axelrod's legs to the end of the field.

The visitors temporarily tied the score in the fourth, when Yeomans' wild throw allowed Alofs to reach second. Mackay received a base on balls, and Snider drove home the first Ithaca run with a single to left field. Mackay reached third on the play, and scored the final tally for the visitors by beating the thow in on DeNies' long sacrifice fly to center.

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT BEATS ST. MIKE'S 7-6

The University of Vermont won its first game of the state baseball series with St. Michael's college of Winooski on the home diamond at Centennial field Saturday, April 25. The game was an eleven inning affair with the score tied at the end of the ninth 6-6. The final score was 7-6.

The deciding run was the result of two successive wild pitches by Dupuis, the St. Michael's pitcher, which let Pires cross the plate. The game was very sloppy throughout. There were several arguments which prolonged it considerably. During the first inning the Purple fell on Charlie Cummings for four runs. The inning was featured by three singles, one double, and a triple. Cummings was very wild but settled down during the next seven innings and began to wabble again in the ninth. He was relieved by Sargent, a veteran pitcher for the Green and Gold. Dupuis pitched the game for St. Michael's.

Loss of Three New Track Sweat Suits is Reported

George Farrell, equipment manageer at the gymnasium, reports that three of the new sweat outfits bought for the track team are missing.

This loss makes it impossible to assign the new clothes to all members of the team, and the resulting mixture of old outfits with new considerably detracts from the otherwise trim appearance of the Middlebury squad. While thus far it has been impossible to locate the missing equipment, every effort is being made to do so. Mr. Farrell requests that whoever has the sweat outfits return them at once, or that anyone knowing of their whereabouts notify him of the fact immediately.

Intramural Season to Commence Soon

With the arrival of spring, thoughts turn to the coming intramural baseball season. The schedule has not yet been made up but it is expected that this will be done in the near future. The winner of the elimination games will gain possession of the baseball cup now held by Alpha Sigma Phi and will be credited with points toward the trophy of trophies.

A few teams have scheduled practice games to get in shape for the coming competition. The CAMPUS will report all games for its readers.

PAINTER CRUSHES FACULTY NINE 21-6

Dormitory Athletic Club Retaliates for Past Beating and Easily Defeats Professors.

For the second time the house of Blacher mobilized and Friday, April 24, the South Painter athletic club left the field decisive victors over the college faculty team, with a 21-6 score. The five inning slaughter took place on the old college diamond.

Painter started the game at bat and Dick Smith hit a double in the general direction of Professor Cook in center field. He scored on a single in the same place by Caiazza, who scored in turn by a drive by Wade to Lans Hammond in left field. Two runs by three batters looked bad, so Professor Davison caught Hinman's fly to second and made the first put-out of the game. Schauz doubled, Wade was tagged at home and Ferdon struck out. When the faculty came to bat, Joe Thomas opened hostilities with a single, Ben Wissler popped an infield fly and the next two batters, Perkins and Barney, singled. Bases loaded, one out, and Davison stepped up. He reacted to the crisis by tipping two consecutive fouls into the ditch behind the diamond, and then swinging on a fast curve. Two out, and Womack singled to Smith, who turned it into a pretty double play, Wade to Hinman to Blacher, catching Barney at second and Thomas at home.

In the second inning, the faculty team tightened up and put out Buffum, Blacher, and Collyer at first in rapid succession. At bat, however, the professors could do little better, for Cook singled, Goodreds and Bowker struck out, and Cook was out on base.

The terrible third ran through the entire student batting order. Smith singled to center, Caiazza and Wade each singled to shortstop, and two runs were brought in by a triple of Hinman's to deep center. Schauz singled and scored Hinman, and two more runs were made when Ferdon clouted the first home run of the league past center field. Before the inning ended, the Painterites scored three more runs

(Continued on page 6)

Spring Archery Practice Headed by Alice Cady '32

Women's archery, under the direction of Alice Cady '32, head of the sport, is well under way. Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 on the women's athletic field. More women have reported for practice this year than previously, and there will be inter-class competition as in other sports. The scores will be averaged so that any number can play on a team. It is hoped that still more will report for practice.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Williams 4	Clark 1
Springfield (E. L.) 6	
	Springfield coll. 1
Arnold 7	**Springfield 6**
Rutgers 6	**Mass. Aggies 5**
Norwich 6	**St. Michael's 2**
Vermont	**St.Michael's 6**
Vermont 9	Fort Ethan Allen 6
Worcester tech. 5	**Norwich 4**
Lowell tech. 6	**Norwich 5**
Boston U. 17	Bates 8
Boston U. 7	Rhode Island St. 1
Tufts 5	Bates 1
Northeastern 16	Worcester tech. 0
Manhattan 5	**Providence 2**
Providence 4	Upsala 3
Providence 3	C. C. N. Y. 1
Clarkson 15	R. P. I. 7

SPRINGFIELD TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Difficult Contest Looms as Strong Opponents Have Won Two Meets This Season.

A powerful Springfield track team will invade Middlebury this Saturday, May 2, in what promises to be the hardest meet of the season.

Springfield has won two victories this year, from Northeastern and from Wesleyan; 76 1-6—58 5-6 the former, and 87 2-3—47 1-3 the latter. This clearly indicates formidable strength, especially since a new eastern intercollegiate mark was set in the high hurdles at 15.5 seconds, by Phil Shaw at the Northeastern meet, and Gessman broke a field record in the shot-put with a distance of 43 feet, 3 3-4 inches, at Wesleyan. At each of these meets, Springfield men tied other records for pole vault, hammer throw, and 220 yard run.

Middlebury, on the other hand, returns from an unsuccessful encounter with a competent Williams squad, and yet at that meet, two old college records were shattered by Thayer, running the 880 in 2:0.5, and Lovell '34 hurling the javelin 164 feet, 1-2 inch.

The men who showed up best in the Williams meet, and who are slated to contend with the invaders Saturday, include Bibby, Brown, Sanzo, Deemer, Jocelyn, and Montgomery in the sprints, Fallon, Thayer, Munford, Hanson, Hall and Loveday in the middle distances, and Sears, Perrin, Cox, Harwood, Chase, Seymour and Short in the longer runs. McLean, Banta, Hoyle, and Roberts were entered in hurdle events at Williams, and doubtless will repeat this week. In the field events, the weight men are Brown, Brink, Erkila, MacKenzie, Reilly, and Watson. Captain Paul, beside pole vaulting, will throw the javelin, as will Lovell, Erkila, Pratt, and Jillson. MacKenzie, Schoonmaker, and D. Short will pole vault Saturday, and Affleck, MacKenzie, Munford, Schoonmaker, and McLean will enter in the high jump, with Brown, Mongtomery, Jocelyn, Johnson, and Hoyle in the broad jump event.

Springfield will bring a team picked from thesemen: Evan, Wheeler, Amann, sprinters; Brown, Gibbs, Ottoway, Palmer, and Haeger in the 440 and 880; Anderson, Watts, Olmstead, and Doyle as mile and two mile runners, and Shaw, Powers, and Babcock, hurdlers. Field events will be contested by Simonson and Thompson at the hammer; Gessman, Babcock, and Bryant putting the shot and spinning the discus; Gunby, Footrick, and Shaw hurling the javelin; and Prince, McClelland, Gessman, and Simons in the broad and high jump events, with Meurling, Johnson, and Cooley pole vaulting. This is probably the squad that will meet the Blue and White athletes at Porter field Saturday afternoon.

TENNIS TEAM RATED BY MEMBERS' ABILITY

Due to the poor condition of Hepburn courts, the improvement of the tennis team has not measured up to the hope of those in charge. With a match scheduled for next Monday with St. Michael's at Winooski, selections for the team will necessarily be made upon rather meager information. The addition of Flagg '34 has materially brightened the prospects of the season.

A tentative ladder of the standing of the members of the squad has been made up based upon impressions gathered from past performances of the players. A ladder for doubles teams is also posted on the bulletin board in Hepburn hall. As soon as weather and the courts permit, challenge matches between men in adjoining positions on the ladder will be held regularly.

HANDBALL TOURNEY WON BY D. U. TEAM

Kotowski and Perry Lead Winners to Victory Over D. K. E. in Two Straight Matches.

The Delta Upsilon handball team won the intramural handball tournament by defeating the Delta Kappa Epsilon representatives in the final round played last Thursday, April 23.

Delta Upsilon's number one man, Kotowski, had little trouble in defeating Suchy, taking the match in straight games. The scores were: 21-12, 21-11, 21-10. The real tussle of the day came between Perry, D. U. and Loomis, D. K. E. Perry won after five hotly contested games, 17-21, 21-17, 21-13, 18-21, and 21-11. Since the first two D. U. men won their matches, the number three men did not play.

The victors gained their crown by successively defeating the Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon teams.

TEAM CONTINUES SPRING PRACTICE

Coach Beck's varsity spring football squad is gradually rounding into shape in preparation for the scrimmages which will begin this week.

The work during the first part of practice consisted of limbering exercises, kicking, and passing of the ball. During the last week, however, the workouts have been more strenuous with tackling practice, side-blocking, and a few signal drills. As soon as the men have learned the plays which are more commonly used and are well hardened up scrimmages will begin. There are about twenty-five men out now which provides for two teams and a few substitutes.

At a meeting after chapel Wednesday, April 22, Coach Beck urged all

(Continued on page 6)

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY FOUR GAMES

Return for St. Michael's Contest Tuesday After Meeting Williams, Springfield, and Mass. State on Trip.

Middlebury's baseball team, after winning its first contest here Saturday, starts today on a three game Massachusetts tour, including encounters with Williams tomorrow, Springfield Friday, and Massachusetts agricultural college Saturday. After the trip, they play St. Michael's next Tuesday at Porter field.

Team Shapes Up Well.

The team seems to shape up fairly well after the initial game Saturday with Ithaca. The hitting was not very well divided in that game, Yeomans doing the heavy stick-work; but Nelson was hitting them out and Crocker is known to be very dangerous against left-handed pitching. Although the other members of the team did not do so well Saturday, they can be depended upon to pick the good ones during trip, when they will have had the advantage of a game's experience.

Pitching Undecided.

The fielding is good, and should cause little worry in the coming contests. The pitching is another question, however. Ray Ashdown went well against Ithaca, and ought to be good for a game on the trip, but he will have to meet stronger opposition. Stefaniak has not had collegiate experience, but is expected to do well under fire. Anderson and Olson are also likely to see service, although Stefaniak and Ashdown will do most of the twirling. The lineup will be the same as in Saturday's encounter with the exception of Makela's alternating with Dumas in center field.

Opponents Seasoned.

The teams which Middlebury is to meet on the trip have all played a few contests, but are still at the start of their seasons. Williams has a win over Clark, 4 to 1, and Springfield has been playing games with the local Eastern league team and with preparatory schools to help warm up for the season. The Aggies played Rutgers last Friday, losing 6 to 5, having good pitching and fair batting but poor fielding. The success of Middlebury in these games depends largely upon the kind of pitching they have, so it is difficult to attempt to forecast the results.

St. Michael's Tuesday.

St. Michael's has had difficulty this season, due to short practice and loss of several veterans. The team is short on good outfielders and also needs a first baseman. Norwich defeated them rather easily last Wednesday by a 6-2 score, but the Mikemen gave Vermont a tussle before losing 7-6 in a ten inning game Saturday, so Middlebury may have a hard battle on their hands next Tuesday.

Williams Defeats Blue and White 84½ to 50½ in First Track Meet of Season; Middlebury Records are Broken by Thayer and Lovell

In the first competition of the year for both teams, Middlebury lost the track meet to Williams on Weston field at Williamstown Saturday, April 25, by a score of 84½ to 50½.

Two Middlebury records and one Williams mark fell during the course of the afternoon. Jerry Thayer stepped a fast half-mile in 2:0.5 to shatter the old mark of 2:1.2 made by Donald '28. Les Lovell hurled the javelin 164 feet ½ inch to better the former Blue and White record by 7 feet. A Williams mark was erased when Berry heaved the shot 42 feet 9½ inches, more than a foot over the former distance.

The Panther contingent made a clean sweep of the 880 and broad jump, while Williams took all places in the 100 and 120 yard high hurdles. Many second places added considerably to the Blue and White score.

The Middlebury team, admittedly weak in the century, did not take a place in this event. Miller, Purple runner made the good time of ten seconds flat. Bill Bibby ran second in the 220 to score Midd's only dash count.

Thayer Breaks Half Mile Record.

In the quarter mile, "Johnny" Fallon, freshman runner, took a second from a fast field. The time was 51 seconds and the margin between number one and two man negligible. Jerry Thayer, in fine form, turned in the new record in the half-mile of two minutes and five-tenths of a second, to take a well-judged race from a fast field. Fallon, untired from the quarter, pressed the winner hard for second place. "Howie" Munford made it all-Midd by annexing the third.

Middlebury garnered four points in the mile run as Al Hanson and Ken Cox finished second and third respectively. Hanson lost his race by inches to Suffern in 4:35. Jimmy Sears and Bert Perrin gave the Panther a first and second in the two-mile. Sears did 10:12 after trailing the field and then sprinting to the tape in a great finish.

The Purple squad collected all places in the 120 yard high hurdles with 15.4. MacLean brought in a third in the 220 yard low hurdles the time of which was 26.2.

"Cal" Affleck tied for second with Urner of Williams in the high-jump. Five feet 8 inches was the winning mark while the runners-up followed closely with jumps of 5 feet 7 inches. The Panther cause was bolstered when Brown, Montgomery, and Johnson swept the broad-jump clean. Repeating his win of last year Brown leaped 21 feet 1 inch.

Middlebury took second and third in the hammer event while Stevens of the opposition threw it 117 feet 2½ inches for number one position. Williams made every place good in the discus, the winner making a throw of 115 feet 10 inches. Lovell broke the Middlebury record for the javelin. The mark was good for a second in the meet.

New Williams Shot-Put Mark.

In the shot-put, Brown made it a third for the Blue and White as Berry of Williams heaved the weight to a new mark.

Captain Paul won a second in the pole vault with 11 feet 4 inches but fell short of first place by a small margin. MacKenzie tied for third with 10 feet 6 inches.

Brown and Fallon tied for scoring honors with 6 points each. Captain Dougherty and Miller of Williams made 10 points each for Williams.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Miller, W; Tuttle, W, second; Bartow, W, third; Time: 10 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Miller, W; Bibby, M, second; Swae, W, third. Time, 22.5 sec.

440 yard dash—Won by Sherwood, W; Fallon, M, second; Brown, W, third. Time, 51 sec.

880 yard dash—Won by Thayer, M; Fallon, M, second; Munford, M, third.

(Continued on page 6)

CANES DISTRIBUTED TO SENIOR WOMEN

Committee Draws Up Set of Rules for Junior-Senior Competition.

The women of the class of 1931, with traditional enthusiasm, received their canes yesterday morning after chapel. The canes are plain black with white at either end, carrying out the class colors. Those who are carrying them have made the following regulations for aspiring Junior cane-snatchers:

1. Contest starts Thursday morning after chapel, and canes must be returned by Thursday noon of Junior week.
2. Juniors may carry them if they get forty.
3. Canes cannot be taken when they are touching the person of a Senior.
4. No force may be used.
5. Rooms must be left in order after a search.
6. Canes are not to be injured.
7. Canes taken must be marked with the owner's name in some way.
8. Canes may be hidden off campus.
9. If canes are entrusted to underclassmen, they may be taken.
10. Canes of waitresses may not be taken while they are busy in the dining room.
11. Any infringement of these rules will deprive the Juniors of the privilege of taking any more canes.

MALAM PUBLISHES HIS SECOND NOVEL

(Continued from page 1)

"Slow Smoke" while actually written after "The City Keep", antedates it in the period it covers, the two principal figures being the father and the grandfather of the hero of "The City Keep". It is, like that great "Father and Son" by Sir Edmund Gosse, primarily concerned with a conflict between two generations. Neither wins out. Because of this it is necessary to change the tempo of the book and this may be felt as a defect, particularly in the latter chapters. The strength of the book is in its feeling for the country that Malam knows, its sights, its sounds, its smells are all so clear cut in his mind that he makes them clear cut in his pages by an economy of description and a happy choice of the right adjective or substantiative which is quite remarkable. That his characters are not as convincing is not to be wondered at. The enthusiastic jacket-writer applies the term Hardyesque to his style. This is high praise but on the whole it is far nearer the truth than most jackets.

The reader of the book will marvel at the degree of feeling the book shows, particularly when it is remembered how new is the pen (or more probably in this case the typewriter). That may account for the lethal tendency which leads him to kill too many of his characters. But the impression it made upon this reader was that if so good a book is produced so soon in a career, we can look for really great things when more experience is acquired. Yet it is worthy, not only as a second novel, but for itself.

The following appeared in the New York Times book review section for April 26:

In "Slow Smoke" a Rhodes scholar still at Oxford writes a second novel laid in his native Vermont. Its two parts deal with two generations, twenty years apart; and its principal characters are at Methodist minister and his son. The meaning of the story would seem to be found in the study of the self-repressed, ambitious father to the point where his life becomes involved in that of his half-awakened, weaker son, who is spurred to independence by a love affair, and from then on in the clash of wills between the two resulting in tragedy. But the main theme is only intermittently apparent. The novel is not developed with unity in mind; and it seems lacking in power to sustain its tragical facts.

The Rev. Stanley Gregorson had had to work hard for his education. He was 34 before he had been able to get his degree from college. Then he had taken up the small pastorate at Burton and married Martha. He is ambitious in God's work, holding himself under stern control, ruling his emotions and denying to himself all passions and most worldly pleasures. At about the time he gets a call to the larger church at Esterville he learns he is going to have a child. His cup runneth over. Then Martha, the only softening influence in his life, dies, leaving him to bring up the boy she bears him. The minister continues to be a successful preacher and a power in his work. But the man grows harder and narrower.

In 1907 young Arthur Gregorson comes home from college determined not to go back, determined never to become a minister, and determined, likewise, to marry Ethel Penny, daughter of a farmer for whom he had worked the preceding summer. The father is shocked and unrelenting. He had sent his son to the best schools with the sole idea of making him a minister. The struggle between the callow youth and the stern man of God results in separation. Arthur goes to live and work at Penny's farm. The unhappiness and deaths that follow may, perhaps, be charged up against the old minister. But they seem uncalled for and, in the case of Jud Penny, meaningless. Perhaps we are expected to get at the meaning through the sayings of Dave Prough, the peripatetic, homely philosopher, Arthur's fellow workman. But like so many of his kind he seems to be continually going off on the wrong track.

The story moves slowly and has little body to it. The few minor characters seem shadowy; and, except for the minister, the more important people are not portrayed in a way to make the reader feel that he understands them. But in the creation of atmosphere, of rural Vermont speech and manners, and in the descriptions of places Mr. Malam shows a keen literary talent.

Readings Given Yesterday by Play Production Class

Two readings, the first "Man With the Flower in His Mouth", by Quigi Pirandello, and the second, "Moonshine", by Arthur Hopkins were presented at the Playhouse yesterday by members of the play production class.

The first reading was directed by Barbara Joy '31, and the cast was composed of E. Parker Calvert '31, and Rene Morize '32. Gray Taylor '32, directed "Moonshine" and his cast was composed of Emery Hutchins '34, and Francis Sprague '34.

Another reading in the series which the class in play production is presenting this spring is to be given Thursday at 4:00 p. m. The reading is to be "The Boor", by Chekhov, and will be directed by Gladys Mountford '33. The cast will consist of Frances Sargent '34, Edward Bugbee '34, and James Tyler '34.

GRIDMEN CONTINUE SPRING PRACTICE

(Continued from page 5)

those men who are interested in football to come out for spring practice if they have no other sport during this season of the year. The showing that many of the men make in spring practice will go a long way toward determining whether or not they are called back for the fall football camp, the coach explained.

WINNERS OF $1,000 AWARDS SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

D. Moody, ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, and Prof. Raymond White. Besides the interview, the applicants underwent a scholastic aptitude test.

Selection for the scholarships was made on the basis of scholarship, literary ability, force of character, qualities of manhood and leadership, and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports. The school record and personal references of the applicants were considered in making these selections.

The scholarships, which are based on the general plan of the Rhodes scholarships, are open only to men residing in Vermont. They are tenable for four consecutive years $250 to be paid each year, if the holder maintains a standing and general record in college which is satisfactory to the committee.

NEWS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Delegates From N. E .Colleges Will Attend Convention at Bowdoin May 1-2.

The annual meeting of the New England college news boards conference will be held at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine, Friday and Saturday, May 1-2. About twenty delegates from New England colleges having organizations similar to the Middlebury press club will be present at this conference. The Middlebury representatives are Nathalie Lewis '31, Ferd. Mann '32, Philip Carpenter '33, and Carol McNeely '33. W. Storrs Lee '28, director of Middlebury publications, will also attend the meeting.

Arthur G. Staples of the Lewiston Journal will be the principle speaker of the conference. He will talk on the subject, "The Editor's Waste Paper Basket". There will also be a round table conference for directors and undergraduate workers on the subject "How We Do the Job". Mr. Lee has been asked to lead the discussion of this group, opening the talk with a summary of the methods used at Middlebury. Social features of the conference include a polo tea, a debate, and a baseball game.

The purpose of the N. E. college news boards conference is the exchange of ideas among the delegates from the different institutions and the discussions of new methods of news writing. Each college takes an exhibit of college publications and work done by the college press club.

PAINTER CRUSHES FACULTY NINE 21-6

(Continued from page 5)

which began as a single, then a double and another single, by Buffum, Blacher and Collyer, respectively. Eight runs in one inning put the dormitory boys ten runs ahead of the faculty, but the latter advanced to the plate with a steely glitter in the eye and an iron grip on the ash. Joe Thomas started with a double to left field, Wissler made first on a ground hit to the pitcher, and both galloped over the plate on a liner that reached center field from Perley Perkins' bat, by which he made second base. He advanced and scored on Barney's single. Davison made a first base hit, and three runs were added by a home run driven past Ferdon in center field by Womack. S. P. A. C. woke up and stopped Cook and Goodreds at first, and Collyer struck out Bowker to retire the side.

The fourth was even more fruitful for the Painter inhabitants, ten runs being scored, including a homer by Hinman. Five singles, two doubles, and three men walked before the profs had another chance at bat. In their half of the inning, they failed to score a run. Thomas and Wissler were out at first, Perkins singled, and Barney was out at first base.

Uneventful except for a run scored by Smith for the students, the fifth inning ended the game without further scoring by the faculty.

Faculty

	R	H	E
Thomas, ss	1	2	1
Wissler, c	1	1	0
Perkins, p	1	3	0
Barney, 3b	1	2	1
Davison, 2b	1	2	1
Womack, 1b	1	2	2
Cook, cf	0	1	1
Goodreds, cf	0	0	1
Hammond, lf	0	0	1
Bowker, rf	0	0	0
Totals	6	13	8

S. P. A. C.

	R	H	E
Smith, ss	4	5	0
Caizza, lf, c	3	4	1
Wade, 2b	1	2	1
Hinman, 1b	3	3	0
Schauz, 3b	3	1	2
Ferdon, cf	1	1	1
Patterson, rf	1	2	0
Buffum, rf	1	1	0
Blacher, c	2	2	0
DeBold, lf	0	0	0
Collyer, p	2	1	1
Totals	21	22	6

	1	2	3	4	5	T
Faculty	0	0	6	0	0	6
Painter	2	0	8	10	1	21

German and A Tempo Clubs Hold Combined Meeting

Prof. Lansing Hammond, instructor of English, gave a lecture on the German opera "Der Meistersinger", at a joint meeting of the German and A Tempo clubs, held last evening at the home of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

that tickets for "The Romantic Age" can now be exchanged at Cushman's for reserved seats. All persons having junior play tickets are urged to reserve their seats at once, as present indications point to a sell-out for both nights of presentation.

Programs Now on Sale.

Junior week programs were placed on sale yesterday and met with considerable favor. Today they are being sold to seniors, sophomores, and freshmen, and may be purchased from representatives of the junior week committee in each fraternity house and dormitory.

TRACK TEAM LOSES MEET TO WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 5)

Time, 2:0.5.

One mile run—Won by Suffern, W; Hanson, M, second; Cox, M, third. Time, 4:35.

Two mile run—Won by Sears, M; Perrin, M, second; Guernsey, W, third. Time, 10:12.3.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Dougherty, W; Palmer, W, second; Hebard, W, third. Time, 15.4.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Dougherty, W; Palmer, W, second; MacLean, M, third. Time, 26.2 sec.

High jump—Won by Lieber, W; tie between Affleck, M, and Urner, W, for second. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Brown, M; Montgomery, M, second; Johnson, M, third. Distance, 21 feet 1 inch.

Hammer throw—Won by Stevens, W; Brink, M, second; Reilly, M, third. 117 feet 2½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Fowle, W; Berry, W, second; Zinn, W, third. Distance, 115 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Johnson, W; Lovell, M, second; Berry, W, third. Distance, 171 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Berry, W; Tuttle, W, second; Brown, M, third. Distance, 42 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Patterson, W; Paul, M, second; MacKenzie, M, and Mayer, W, tied for third. Height: 11 feet 8 inches.

Score:

Williams ---84½ Middlebury ---50½

ITHACA DEFEATED BY BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 5)

The summary:

Middlebury

	R	H	E
Olson, rf	1	0	0
Dumas, cf	1	0	0
Nelson, 1b	1	1	0
Yeomans, ss	1	4	1
Crocker, lf	0	0	0
Murphy, 2b	0	1	0
Sorenson, 3b	0	0	0
Hartrey, c	0	0	0
Ashdown, p	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	1

Ithaca College of Physical Education

	R	H	E
Axelrod, cf	0	1	1
Petras, 2b	0	0	0
Palaker, 2b	0	0	0
Alofs, lf	1	1	0
Mackay, rf	1	0	0
Snider, 1b	0	1	0
DeNies, ss	0	0	2
Walden, 3b	0	1	0
Fasula, c	0	1	1
Tibbetts, p	0	0	0
Bernhardt, p	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Ithaca C.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Midd.	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	*	4

Two base hits: Nelson.
Sacrifice hits: Nelson, Sorenson, DeNies
Struck out by: Ashdown 6, Tibbetts 5.
Bases on balls off: Ashdown 1, Tibbetts 3.
Time of game: 1 hr. 40 min.
Umpire: C. C. Hayden.

A colony of rare birds, roseate spoonbills, has been found on Vingtun island near Galveston, Tex.

FALBY AND IDE WILL MANAGE GLEE CLUB

Election Held After Chapel Today; Both Men Prominent in Other Activities.

Gordon Ide '33, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected assistant manager of the Middlebury glee club in a meeting held after chapel today. John Falby '32, of Medford, Mass., automactically succeeds to the manageship of the club.

Mr. Ide has been on the glee club for two years, is a member of the student curriculum committee, was a member of the frosh frolic committee his freshman year and the scullion's ball committee this year. He won his numerals in freshman football. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Falby has been a glee club member for three years and was assistant manager of the club during the past season. He is a member of the interfraternity council and also is a member of the junior week publicity committee. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Vermont Varsity Track Men Beaten by Freshman Team

Trials for the varsity track team at the University of Vermont were held in the form of a meet with the freshman squad Saturday with the result that the varsity was taken into camp, 72-53. The results revealed some good track material in the freshman class.

The dashes and the mile run were won by the frosh. Varney, captain-elect of cross-country, and Cliff Harwood, who is a brother to Ray Harwood, captain-elect of the Blue and White cross country team, were first and second respectively in the two mile run. Daigle, Gardner, and White showed up well in the weights and the javelin. The times and distances were reported as being unfavorable. This meet was in preparation for the one to be held with St. Lawrence university, May 2.

In 1928 the country spent less than $2,500,000,000 for public education below the college grade, while it spent $12,500,000,000 for motor cars.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF APRIL 29

WEDNESDAY, April 29—
Ruth Chatterton in
"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"
News

THURSDAY, April 30—
Will Rogers in
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
Sketch

FRIDAY, May 1—
Same as Thursday
MATINEE AT 3:10

SATURDAY, May 2—
All Star Cast in
"UNDER SUSPICION"
News and Act

MONDAY, May 4—
Bert Lytell in
"BROTHERS"
Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Pallette in
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

TUESDAY, May 5—
Adolphe Menjou in
"MEN CALL IT LOVE"
Comedy

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